CITY POLITICS.

The Senate dal Slate-The Candidates-Prespects of Success to Parties-The Democratic, Repub Acan and Outside Democratic Organianticon-Their Relative Positions in the Po-BU out Field.

The Senatorial light in the next November election wid test the swength of parties both in city and State. Since the assembling and result of the rival republican and democratic conventions at Syracuse great impetus has been given to political matters, nd both puriles reem to put forth their best efforts to make the coming campaign a criterion of their relative strength as a basis for future operations and calculations. The great object of both parties is to secure a majority in the Senate. Subjoined we give a picture of the struggle for a place on the Senatorial ie, the great object of ambition to so many candi-

THE POURTH SPRATORIAL DISTRICT In the Fourth Senatorial district Senator Wil-Mam M. Twood will receive the Tammany regomina-This district comprises what are called the lower wards of the city. Here there is enartiony among the Tammany democrats proper upon the candidate. In the previous the combined interests of the emocratic inside and outside organizations, hen they were better organized, commanded and parshailed, and with better prospects of success, opposed Mr. Tweed; but they were incontinently beaten. Upon that occasion the whole strength of the opporing parties was concentrated upon the st pop miar man they could have possibly put forward-Colonel James Kerrigan, of Fenian fame. sam a party would take up Colonel Kerrigan for tresh *burst" in the cerning campaign, but he posi-ively refuses a nomination at their hands. In this district the power of the Tammany organization is all-controlling, and the greatest harmony pre-vails among the voters—the desire being that Mr. Tweed shall represent the district in the next, Senate, as he has done for several years past. na prity of 10,000, giving a very strong illustration of the popularity of the Tammany candidate in thrat district and the concentration of the Tammany power there through the working of the different The only named opponent to Mr. Tweed is the

ex-Paraguayan Minister, General McMahon, who found so much trouble in getting out of President dominions, or out of the lines of circumva lation drawn by the allies around Lopez's ntrenchments, that his fate was becoming a national question, till he luckily turned up in the nick of time and saved the government from a serious entanglement. From present appearances the Gene ral-should he accept the Democratic Union nomination for Senator of the district-will have as hard a road to travel to reach Albany as he had in geiting away from Lopez. Between Tweed and the Parguarans General McMahon will have had complications enough within a short time to do a man for an ordinary lifetime. George Francis Train is also named as a candidate, but, as he cannot possibly bring the Sorosis interest to bear on that benighted district, the irrepressible George won't have the ghost of a chance

THE FIFTH DISTRICT. In the Fifth district—Senator Norton's—there is a most exciting contest going on. The district comprises several wards, and each ward has a can-didate. Mr. George H. Purser opposes Norton in the Tammany Interest. Mr. Purser controls the vote of the delegation from the Fifteenth ward. Norton halls from the Eighth ward, devoted to him, and which is ready to make a big fight for him. The trouble with Mr. Norton is similar to that which confronted the present Sheriff, when he ran and insisted on the nomination for County Clerk. O'Brien had ultimately to take the next best thing—the shrivanty—and grad to be let of so easy, and a big thing he has made of it. Norton didn't want to go back to Albany, and looked for a Justiceship, which he couldn't secure, and he now falls back on his oid friends for a renomination to the Senate. If he should not get it he may thus apostrophize Tweed and Co., "is this a backing of your friends?" Mr. Norton, however, is almost master of the situation, so far as other political combinations go, and it would hardly be the policy of familiant of the studied on the work of the first most genal, if not most gifted, spirits. Mr. Purser under these circumstances though one of the finest and most persuasive takers immelf, will likely be taked out of the race.

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The Fifth is one of those districts in which a spit among the democrats might really prove fatal to Tammany, in her desire to secure, if not a majority, the inliest representation in the State Senate, and the less of the district would affect detrimentally the political calculations of the leaders and the states of the party in the State Legislature. Therefore Tammany will resert to her usually successful tactics—effect a compromise—and its best railying point must be to Senator Norton, the most popular and influential democrat in the district.

Mr. Watson, the popular anditor in Comptroller connolly's office was arged for a nomination at the hands of Tammany, but transferred voluntarily all has influence to Mr. Emanuel B. Hart, an ex-meanner of Congress and formerly surveyor of the Port of New York, and who in years past occupied a very prominent position in the democratic party, and who lodgy is very popular in his district, but who would represent, should be receive a nomination. The resulting on Tuesday evening at Cooper Institute. The crowd, however, is not yet too large for Tammany to buy out, body and breeches.

Tuesmiths are busily engaged in getting up "silvertibles, cake baskets, &c., for target excuring the disputed with the Broadway railway schemes in allowed the disputed right to another soubriquet—"inc.

Allowy a lew years ago "Old Jac." the south-quet he is popularly known by. Mr. Sharpe may justly claim the disputed right to another south-quet—"the true original Jacob"—but he is modest and retiring, and puts on no such airs. He has the knack, however, of playing his cards dexterously and scientifically and of making friends that stand op him at all times. Addressing, politically, at the "Little Neilar" of his society, he says, "Sharpe's your friend, not shaw," and, besides, Charley spenser, the original, mapressible Charley, is his friend and supporter, and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. sharpe with have the full republican vote of the district.

THE SIXIU DISTRICT. In the Sixth Senatorial district.

In the Sixth Senatoral district—Thomas J. Creamer's—there wil be a big fight in the o'd-fash-loned style. The "big Injuns" of Tammany are out on the warpath, and a scalp or two will be carried to the wigwam one of these days, and Mayor Han is to compose a requirem one to quiet the departed spirits and to help their flight in faint to the hapry hunting grounds of the braves whom Tammany has despatched to the same undiscovered hours from election time to election time. The trouble at the present time is to find out whether Creamer or his opponent, Charles G. Cornell, is to have requirected in join said over him. The order braves whom Tammany has despatched the same undiscovered bourn from eight ton time to election time. The troub at the present time is to find our whether Cream or his opponent, charies G. Cornell, is to hat requirement unjour said over him. The oracle—alwa ambiguous—thus gives its utterances:—Creamer he been a representative in the senate for two su consiste years, has proved himself an excelle debater, made himself a prominent man in the Senate Chamber, managed to the utily himself with the most important interests affecting his constituents, the anti-excesse law and other kindred me sures, and is, in fact, not only popular in his distribution as those provides of the sure of the sures and is, in fact, not only popular in his distribution as strong backers among the governing power. ents, the ann-excise law and other kindred measures, and is, in fact, not only popular in his district, but has strong backers among the governing powers. The worst or best of it, so far as the candidate is concerned, is that Creamer if not nominated threatens (as Jemmy O'Brien threatened) to run independent, and to breas the state, which goes, all other things helping, a great way with Tammany. The oracle goes on to say that Cornell may been long identified with Tammany—one of the "one Gundenthed with Tammany, served in the Senate when Creamer was next to nowhere, except made his fatherly wing and, in fact, that he is the missioner in the interest of Tammany, served in the senate when Creamer was next to nowhere, except more his fatherly wing and, in fact, that he is the "boy for Gaiway," vice Creamer, further the oracle saith not, but it is and in outside quarters that Tammany is committed to Creamer, and upon this a great deal of acminious crimination and reorimination is going the rounds of the district and breeting ill feeing among the Creamerists and the Cornelists. The fact is that Tammany is awaiting a fair exhibition of the relative strength of the contestants before it declares in favor of either.

In this fight between the two democratic candidates there is a prospect that an outside imay come in and carry off the important prize; but as yet no man either on the republican or outside democratic organization slates is named as a candidate.

This SEVERTH DISTRICT.

In the Seventh district—ex-Senator Bradley's—there is no competitor as yet named in the field against the Tammany nominee—Mr. Bradley. Two years ago far, John Hardy contested the district, but with all his popularity he was so badly bearen that the furnity of any further attempt of a like kind became so apparent that Mr. Bradley seems now as secure in the Seventh as Mr. Tweed in the Fourth district.

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EIGHTH DISTRICT.

The Eighth district—ex-Senator Genet's. The late incumbent, Mr. Genet, is strongly opposed by Mr. Hitchman, ex-Speaker of the Assembly. Mr. Terence largely also out, and no matter when he eaters the field one thing is certain, that he (Terence) is the last to leave it, unless his opponents throw up the sponge or make conditions. He is now rather after conditions than a positive result, and therefore his opponents have a somewhat better show for their little game.

Let us refer to the oracle again in this triangular encounter. Ex-senator Genet was a "sorehesso" for some years, and Tatamany has been anresing the poor fellow all the intervening time. A couple of years ago he was sent to the Albany refuge—the senate—where he oragged through a couple of terms without much service to his friends; but, on the contrary, it is said, gave them some trouble to keep his "head level" on questions of vital interest to the Tammany Riegney. He would be popular in his district and might insist upon a Tammany nomination, but that he is known and celebrated as policy as good a trumser as Mr. sixchard B. Connecty.

Comptroller, and so forth, and every bit as bad a performer, and so the ex-senator is likely, if so inclined, to write, whenever he desires to adorn his name, with a little "ex" before Senator for some time to come. Mr. Genet, sowever, has considerable strength left, and as he succeeded once before, when his success was as doubtful as it is now, he may yet snatch victory out of the hands of defeat.

Mr. Hitchman, formerly Speaker of the House of Assembly, is Mr. Genet's principal opponent, and throughout the canvass heretofore has been looked upon as the man of Taumany's choice. The oracle is silent regarding Mr. Hitchman's prospects, and common report and the deductions to be drawn from the relative positions of the parties in the district must farnish the data for speculation as to the result of the contest. Mr. Hitchman, as member and Speaker of the Assembly, gave great satisfaction to the Taumany powers, and would be their choice for the Senate but for the complications and entanglements occasioned by the rival factions. His course as Speaker was strougly commended, and as an active and zenious representative he secured the support of the voters of the district for any office for which he may run within their gift.

Mr. Terence Farley figures next on the list of candidates, but only as a contingent. It is said he throws all his support in the scale for Hitchman as against Genet, and should the latter get the fammany nomination that he himself would run the ordeal of a contest, as he is very popular is in the district. The triangular fight as is at present stands is a very pretty one, and promises to be nich in developments.

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A republican, with the support of the outside democratic organizations, is in the field, and if Tammany fails in establishing harmony among its friends the opponent may step in between and carry off the prize. The republican party is watching every move on the political chessioard, waiting for an injudicious or unskilful move, and at the opportune moment to join the independents and by a combined vote to destroy Tammany's prospects of a majority in the Senate.

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In addition to the foregoing review of the state of parties in the Senatorial contest, it may be said that the whole strength of republicans and democrates will be part forward—on the part of the republicans to hold the balance of power in the Senate, and on the part of the democrate to control both branches of the Legislature. The possibility of aloss of a Senatorial district to the democrate, in the city, while it would give fresh impetus and hope to the republicans would have such a corresponding demorsazing effect in some of the close districts in the State, which the democrate hitherto expected to carry, as would likely upset all democratic calculations and give their opponents even a larger Senate majority han they had last year. To guard against this contingency Tammany is prepared to make all conclinations and effect all compromises that the unsettled condition of parties and the intractable temperament of some of her candidates may really compel her either to suggest or to submit to, and with those difficulties in the way it may be said that the Jordan Tammany has to pass over before it reaches the promised land of success in the coming election is "a hard road to travel."

Democratic Union Primary Elections Last

Night.
In pursuance of the call of the General Committee, the members of the Democratic Union party held elections in the various wards last night for delegates to a County Convention, to be held at Masonic Hall to-morrow night, to nominate county officers; to Schatorial nominating conventions, to be held in the various Senatorial districts on Thursday night, and to Assembly conventions, to be held in each of the Assembly districts ou Saturday night. Full lists of delegates were elected.

STATE POLITICS.

Nominations for the Senate and Assembly Throughout the State.
SARATOGA, Oct. 9.—The democrats have nominated

Thomas G. Young for County Clerk, Charles H. Hulbert for County Treasurer, Charles P. Mott for Superintendent of the Poor, Isaiah Puller for member of the Assembly from the First district. ONEDA, Oct. 9.—Leonard C. Kilham was to-day renommated for the Assembly by acclamation by the republicans of the Second district of Madison county.

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LOCKPORT, Oct. 2.—At the Democratic Convention of the First district of Niagara county, held in this city to-day, Colonei Lewis S. Payne was nominated as the democratic candidate for member of the Assembly, to succeed Ranson M. Skeeis.
GENEVA, Oct. 2.—At the Twenty-Sixth District Convention, held here to-day, Charles J. Foiger was renominated for Senator for the fifth term.
RECHIFICH SPRINGS, Oct. 2.—At the Republican Senatorial Convention of the Twentieth Senatorial district, held here to-day, Augustus R. Elwood, of this village, was unanimously nominated for Senator.
POTSDAM JUNCTION, Oct. 2.—Mr. Abram X. Parker was to-day unanimously renominated for the State Senate by the republicans of this the Seventeenth) district, composed of St. Lawrence and Franklin counties.

CITY AND SUBURB POLITICAL ITEMS.

The Twenty-second ward regulars-Tammany to the spinal column-are on deck. Judge Connolly has been giving them a talking to; so also has

ns, until there are scarcely greenbacks enough left to pay the "repeaters" at the polls. This is the great harvesting time of the suckers.

James O'Rtley has been endorsed by the Twenty-second ward democratic workingmen—the word "workingmen" is used by politicians in a truly Pickwickian sense-as their candidate for the Seventeenth Aldermanic district. Jamie 'll be a bright particular star in the Board. When he takes his seat calcium light-which is the next thing to gasvill be at a discount.

The Tuirteenth Ward Republican Association of Brooklyn held a meeting on Wednesday night. They didn't do much, as is usual with the people of Williamsburg.

The Union Republican Committee of Kings county held an . "important meeting"-it is usual with Silas Dutcher and his co-laborers in the radical vineyard to convene important meetings—on Tuesday night, within pistor shot of the City Hall, Brooklyn, at which, however, when the wrangling was through with, nothing of "importance" was transacted.

They have a citizens' association in Brooklyn, which its managers propose trotting out in future on the eve of charter and other elections. In con statution, it is exceedingly like the venerable office over which the youthful Peter Cooper presides, only more so.

The perfectly independens and enlightened fellow democrats of the Seventh ward are wateried at the democrats of the Seventh ward are distributed at the opportunity presented them of "assisting the to-a Sachem of the Tammany tribe of braves to a seat in the State Senate. Won't William M. T. feel exaited above his fellows when his ears are tickied with the word "honorable" when on the right side of the bar of the Marble Pillar at Albany?

There is a little bit of a row in the Eighteenth ward among the harmonious. The German Democratic Association say that the independents have been stealing a march on and plundering them of their thunder. The two bodies met on Monday, but in consequence of the storm and the mollifying influence of lager beer they didn't coulde. The cause of the trouble dates back to last fail, When Peter Wurz sold his countrymen out "so sheab ash sevendy-fieve tollar, pe tam," which was a disgrace to all or democratic Germany residing in the ward-so it was.

The "Big Judge" would like to sit it out for another term of six years on the Yorkville Police Court to make a martyr of himself "for the good of the

About these days, if you keep your cars well opened, all sorts of marvellous stories as to the antecedents of candidates will be poured into them. Of assured-and the documents can be had if necessary to prove the charges-that when a boy he ran away with and sold at a sacrifice his mother's best quilt; and also on his grandmother dying "undertook" a successful job for the doctors, for which he was paid ten collars. Sharp, that? The "gentleman" will

Andrew B. Hodges, who represented the Brooklyn people last winter in the Legislature as an Assemblyman, has a slight "difference" with his late con-stituents. These held a meeting in the Sixth district a few evenings since, and passed resolutions touching upon his conduct as a statesman, which he does not care to have handed down to posterity. Andrew has published a "keerd" in reply, but it

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—As on Thursday night hast, a large audience was present at this place of amusement yesterday evening to witness the wooderful feats of Hermann, whose knowledge of the art of mysteries was displayed to the displayed to the displayed at the displayed at the displayed and pack of cards was only equivalent by a pack of cards was only equivalent by the marvellous manner in which good and glass bowls, full of water, wherein golding as swam sporturely about, were produced from beneath handkerchiefs, which but a moment befor were shown to the audience in all the barrenness of cloth. This was by far the best performed trick of the evening. The neatness and despatch with which it was executed was admirable and bewild ed the audience. A shower of silver coin create a much merriment, particularly when the pieces we're extracted from the heads of men in the parquet's and from the heads of men in the parquet's and from the heads of ladies. On the wilde and entertainment was theroughly enjeyable. Hermann was repeatedly and loudly applicated, as he certainly deserved to be. We have no donot that during the continuance of his season bere he will command as crowded houses as he did last night. He is a veritable master of the black art," and we should not be surprised if some of these evenings he metamorphosed his audience into a small magnetic stick, floating in the air, even as last night he stretched a lady's glove into a gauntlet of most prodigious size.

Bowery Theatre.—At this popular place of amusement last evening the usual amount of novelless was offered to an accountain amount of novelless was offered to an accountain. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - As on Thursday nigt at last, a

ties was offered to an appreciative and crowded house. From pit to dome one dense mass of human being gazed and applauded the actors. Miss Leo Hudson, at present the attraction, has during the bast week been designing countiess numbers with "Mazeppa," showing such talent and command of voice as would have made her a dangerous rival to "The Menken." Last night she strought back the first years of this century, and their perils and dangers as "Jerry Abershaw, the Pet of Hounslow Heath." She appears next week as Dick Turpin, and as Eagle Eye. Her horse, Black Bess, is wonderful in her sure-foctedness, dashing down an inclined plane, from the top of the stage to the bottom at an aimost full gallop, and well merits the praises she and her graceful rider have received. beings gazed and applanded the actors. Miss Leo

nées yesterday afternoon at Steinway Hall. To-morrow evening she gives her last evening concert it this city, and on Tuesday evening she appears for the last time in Brooklyn. On Thursday evening Mile. Patti will make her first appearance in Boston. The wardrobe of Carlotta Patti is probably the handsomest ever brought to this country by a prima donna. Just before leaving Paris she had made for her twelve evening dresses in those lovely coral maize and crimson hues so becoming to her fine brunette style—for the dica loves to be a brunette—and her blonde-sick andiences congratulate themselves thereupon. Outside of the concert room Mile. Patti's engagement for the United States is now ratified by the signatures of the contracting parties, Adelina Patti and M. Strakosen. The dica follows the latter to America, from September I, 1817, to September I, 1812, journey included, Ame. Patti leaving and returning to London on the day fixed. The engagement, therefore, is in reality for eight months, during which the Marquise is to sing 100 times, and to receive \$2,000 in gold each time.

The Waveriey theatre is once more in a state of managerial transition. Its doors were closed last evening, and they will remain so during the present week. On the lotti' inst. they will again be thrown open to an appreciative public, under the experienced management of Mr. Charles White, under whose control it is expected a new lease of life and prosperity will be infused into the concern, which of late has known so many "ups and downs." Manager White will employ nothing but talent of a high order, and will himself appear once more upon the stage in a series of his eccentric Ethiopian setches. The popular Charley, though white by name as well as by nature, enjoys the reputation of being one of the best black comecians in the country. Humpty Dumpty-Diccory Fox, at the head of his silent pantomimic troupe and the high-kicking "light fantastic" Kiraliys, departs for foreign climes next week, with all his tricks, pranks and capers. The olympic theater, which has known him as clown for 610 performances, will know him again as such about the Christmas holidays. For the present he takes his c the last time in Brooklyn, On Thursday evening Mile. Patti will make her first appearance in Boston

LABOR AND CAPITAL FRABERVEING.

nue, celebrated their first annual festival at Lion Park, Eighth avenue and 110th street, yesterday. There were some 600 persons present, including the wives and children of the employers. The day was passed in target shooting for prizes and a substan-

passed in target shooting for prizes and a substantial diamer, at which speeches, made by Mr. Britton, Colonel Hawkins, Mr. Gibbon and others, wound up the festivities.

At the close of the dinner, Mr. Britton, who is one of the members of the firm, laid before the men a proposition by which, he said, the firm intended to divide their profits with its employes. The plan he submitted was to this effect:—

On and after the beginning of the next fiscal year every employe should have an interest in the business, at the same time that he be paid the highest wages that any other firm would pay; the interest to be divided into shares and apportuned to each man according to his wages at the end of each fiscal year. If a man should be discharged before his share became due, and his wages had amounted to \$200, he would be paid his interest; but if he voluntarily left, he should forfett all claim to the interest, and his portion would be placed to the credit of a fund for the sick and disabled. Each desert. tarily left, he should foriest all claim to the interest, and his portion would be placed to the credit of a fund for the sick and disabled. Each department should elect three or more representatives, who would form a local board of control, having the care and custody of the shops, one member of the board to retire every quarter of a year; the chairmen of the boards to form a board of governors, to act as a sort of court of appeals for those who might feel aggrieved at any action of the local boards. This court would also act as advisers to the local boards. It should elect one of the firm as president, and all their actions should be submitted for his approval or disapproval, be being empowered to return any action of the board of governors, by a two-thirds vote, stand by their first decision, that yote would be final, notwirhstanding the president. The proposition was enthusiastically accepted by the employes, amid much enthusiastic.

THE WORKINGMEN'S UNION.

A meeting of the Workingmen's Union Committee was held last evening at 267 Broadway. The chair was taken by Mr. Wood, delegate of Typographical Union No. 6. The object of the meeting was to consider the preamble and resolutions to be moved at a mass meeting of workingmen, to be held at the Cooper Institute on Tuesday evening next, and to appoint speakers to take part in that meeting. The preamble which was adopted asserted that the two great existing political parties were corrupt, serving capital instead of moor, and recommending the desirability of nominating workingmen's candidates for the fall campagn. Constituted discussion followed as to the expediency of recommending the repudiation of these two political parties, and it was utilimately resolved that the drafting of the resolutions be referred to the following committee Messrs. Troop, Beasong, Taylor and Wood.

"Me following were appointed as speakers for the mass and many on Tuesday evening:—Mr. Troup (printers), No. Digit (Italiors), Mr. H. Matthews (bricklayers), Mr. J. R. Marylor (gron mounders), Mr. P. Waish (aborers), Mr. J. Mr. J. Malor (stair builders), Mr. J. Waish (shoemakers), Mr. J. Emins (plasier-ers), Speakers from Arbeiter (Jin. Emins (plasier-Kuhm, John M. Bessong, P. Brung ander, J. Mr. J. M. M. Marstatt, L. Lutz, S. Meyer, A. Grome. mass meeting of workingmen, to be held at the

BLLY EDWARDS' BENEFIT.

All the fancy were at No. 600 Broadway last night, and there were more broken noses, beetle brows and cropped heads in the rough crowd assembled there than could be readily met with in a day's walk. The occasion was the reception of Billy Edwards, champion of the light weights, who recently returned champion of the light weights, who recently returned from England. A very large number of puglists were in attendance, and the company was entertained with very many seta-to by distinguished braisers. Bill Tovey, a veteran prize fighter, acted as masser of the ceremonies and acquitted himself to the enter satisfaction of the distinguished audience. He stopped the entertainment at a very certaing moment to inform his patrons that if they behaved themselves as well always they could hire any church in the city. This was a paipable hit and brought down the house. Atteleveral brussers had delighted the assemblings with anhibitions of fisher and the country of the burding a high good number.

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ARRIVALS.

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Steamship Eina (Br), Lockhead, Liverpool Sept 35 via
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Oci 7, 25 mise Sw of Sambro, passed steamship City of
New York, bound into Halifax; 5th, 205 miles east of Sandy
Hock, a brig-figged steamship, bound east.

Steamship Deutschiand (NG), Neynaber, Bremen Bept 35
via Southpmiano 28th, with moise and 71 passengers, to Ocirichs & Co. Passed the Needes 28th, at 5:55 PM, and arrived at Sandy Hook Oci 9, at 8:50 AM; had westerly winds
and heavy head sea the most of the passage. Oct 5, at 10
AM, ist 4152, bound 03, passed steamship Smidt, bound east;
8th, at 3 PM, 263 miles from Sandy Hook, steamship Malts,
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Steamship George Washington, Gager, New Orleans Oct., with mole and passengers, to H B Cromwell 2 Co. 5th, with mole and passengers, to H B Cromwell 2 Co. 5th, at 3 40 AM, 10 miles north of Carvafort, saw U N steam frigges Suppliedhama, bound south: Sth, at 5 50 FM, a sideweel gate Suppliedhama, bound south; Sth, at 5 50 FM, a sideweel Cape Florid in Hatteras had strong NE winds and heavy

Ciyde, Chichester, Wilmington, NC, passengers, to Jas Hand. Price, Wilmington, NC, with mose and Hand.

son à Co. Oct p. 18 miles E of Alssecum, passed a vessel's mati about 15 feet above water, apparently attached to a sunken vessel.

Bark Veteran, Cathcart, Boston, 5 days, with gunny cloth, to CH Adams. Had light winds and cams.

Brig Nolle Hastings (of Boston), Smith, Fray Bentos and Monisvidco, Aug 12, via Hampton Roads, Oct 4, with bone ash, &c, to N D Carthele & Sons. Crossed the custor Sept 9, in lon 38 40 W, and had light winds and very dry and hot start of the control of the

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BELOW. Ship American Congress, Livingston, from London Aug 24, 125, make and passengers, to Grinnest, Mintorn & Co (by phot and J D Jones, No 15).

SAILED.

Steamships City on Hooklyn, for Liverpoot; Helvetia, do; Iowa, Glasgow; Euternas; Virginia, Galvaston via do; San Saivador, Savannah; Megans, Cottes, do; Louisandor, San Saivador, Savannah; Megans, Cottes, do; Langella, Norfolk, City Font and Richman, Champion, Charleston; Louisa Moore Members, NC; Isaac Bell, Norfolk, City Font and Richman, Valley City, Georgetown, DC.

Wind at sunset SE. SAILED.

The following vessels have been hauled during the week on Dean's railway, Red Hook, for general repairs :- Steame Alice, steaming Starbuck, brig L. Myers, schooner Vraie, and

schooner Annie Sheppard.

Marine Disasters. Marine Disasters.

23 For disasters in Eastport, Me, and vicinity, during the late severe gale of the 4th inst, see news couldnes.

STRAME S M FELON, from Philadelphia for Wilmington, Del, struck a rock of Clarmont and sunk. Seth Witch by the Wate, from New York for Hong Rong, which put into Rio Janeiro Juce il with maintness group, relited and desired for deathcation Sept 5. Seth SENDERN, from Quebec for Glasgow, got ashore in the Traverse on the Spit; subsequently came of leaking, and returned to port for repairs. SHIP CAROLIN MANNS, from New York for San Francisco, which put into Rio Janeiro leaky, repaired and sailed for destination Sept 2.

SUIP ALICE BALL, from Callao for Cowes, put into Rio andero Sept 4, leaky. by the employes of the Hudson River silroad Company, at St. John's Fark station, for Company, at St. John's Fark station, for Care, Political Company, at St. John's Fark station, for Care, Political Company, at St. John's Fark station, for Care, Political Company, at St. John's Fark station, for Care, Political Company, have arrived with a portion of the cargo of Br bark sarah Elizabeth, from Beenes Ayres, which went sahore 4th instea of Globella Care, Political Care, Polit

the late gale din inst), and all hands, eleven in number, were BANK CHA, Weaver, from Baltimore for San Francisco put in A. Rio Janeiro Sept 3, leaky. B. ARK APEN (Br), was lost Aug 7 to the north of the Sant A. Ma lip thouse, on the Rio Grande do Sul coast.

BRIG WILLIAM NASH (Rr.) Merrill, from Boston for St. Marc, returned to port 8th inst for repairs, having on the 4th, in lat 40 st, 5, 5, 5, 6, 6, 9 st. in agale from SSE to SW, lost foresail and topaul, split mainsail, and the topgallantani blew away from the yard furied; was under close reefed topsalls at the line; also stove bulwarks.

BRIG FLOW DEL MAR (Br), Pillon, from Windsor, NS, for New York, before reported dragged ashore at East Chop, Holmes' Hole, was hauled off AM of 7th, after discharging some 38 tons plaster. BRIG ANNA (Br), from Glasgow for Valparaiso, has been lost on the coast of Rio Grande do Sul. The crew were picked up.

broken.

Schr Rralto, of Nova Scotia, laden with spilings, was in
the Bay, St John, NB, 8th inst, on her beam ends. All hands
lost. Boats were endeavoring to tow her lote port.

Schr Bulla Clincut, leading at St Andrews, NB, for Wilmington, was dismasted in the cale of Konday night last

SCHE BELLE BARBOUR, from St John, NH, for Boston, put back 7th inst leaking.

her bow badly down in the water.

VESERLE LOST IN SEPTEMBER.—Sixty-one vessels belonging to or bound to a nd from ports in the United States were reported to the control of the property of t

WENFORD, Sept 26—Ship Electric Spark (of Boston), Leach, from Liverpool Sept 22 for San Francisco (general), struck Coningbeg Rock and was beached at Blackwater Head this morning, full of water and fixely to be a wreck. (Since reported gone to pieces.)

Lishon, Sept 28—The Jura, Searie, from Cadiz for New-foundland (was reported salled for NYork), has put in to-day with maintainst bead broken and loss of foretopgaliant mast.

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MARRITIES, Aug 27.—Ship Minden (Br), from Manila for New York Gefore reported at Mauritus leaky, reports July 8, lat 1 N, los 1 52 E, Captain H A Bell fell overboard and was drowned, the ship proceeding in charge of the chief mate, Mr G B Dolbell; July 39, lat 16 N, len 101 E, had very bad weather, in which had decks and cabins flooded, boats stove and lost, and the vessel sprung a leak, making 12 inches water per hour; bore up for Mauritus for repairs. Bine is discharging cargo and will probably go into dock.

QUERIEC, Oct 8.—Schr Ella, from Picton for Montreal, has been fotally wrecked; crew saved. The wreck sold for \$1.3. Schr Hermine is ashore at "Perce;" her cargo, consisting or 500 quintals cod fish, sold for \$1,612. Vessel not sold.

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ST. JOHN, NB, Oct 8—The damage to shipping within this harbor during the late gale is unimportant, but great destruction of whereas.

Calais, Oct 8.—The following are additional disasters to yesterday's report, which contained only a part of the damage safety for the strength of the damage safety of the contained only a part of the damage safety of the safety of th

ports her at Fayal Aug 27, with 75 bbis so oil all told. Was bound round Cape Horn.

A letter from on board bark Platina. Chase, of Westport, reports her at Lieur Aug 15, naving pit in for wood and water. Had taken 10 bbis oil since deving Panama. Reports that the cooper of bark Caiaipa, hanned Carr, dropped dead while working on deck.

Spoken—Oct 6, int 41 18, 10n 65 10, ship Robert Edwards, Planiers, of NB, 27 months out, bound nome. Had 1009 bbis sp oil, 700 bbis wh oil and 5000 ibs bone. (By pilot boat J. Manae, Na 16).

Ship John C Potter, McClure, from Liverpool for Bombay, no date, int 48 N, lon 8 W. Ship Roseneath, from Halifax for New Orleans, Oct 7, lat 42 12, her 65 57 (by pilot beat F Perkins, no 13).

Bark Archas, Hopkins, from Liverpool for Baltimore, Sept 6, lat 41, lon 28. 16, lat 41, lon 28.

Bark He'er Sands, Wooderde, from Charleston for Montetheorem 7, lat 17 K, lon 55.

Moman, from Portland for Buenos
Ayres, Aug 22, lat 21 K, lon 28.

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Brig Chalitan, from Lunaburg, NS, for Porto Rico, Aug 7,
lat 42, lon 64 11 (by pliot boat F Perkins, No 13).

lat 49, lon 54 H dry pilot boat F Perkins, No 13).

BRISTOL, Sept 26 - Arrived, Louisa, Glover, NYork; Lyman Cann, Prott, do and Mantanzas.

In port 28th, Regis, Larsen, for Nyork; Narragansett, Mindon, Fork, Ior New Orderford, Heroiriem, for Peusacola; Niphon, Fork, Ior New Orderford, Heroiriem, for Peusacola; Niphon, Fork, Ior New Orderford, Heroiriem, for Peusacola; Niphon, Fork, Ior New Order, Cardiff.

In Kingroad 38th, Guinelmo, Trapani, from Nyork for orders; Casidia, Robinson, for Nyork.

Calcutta, Sept 15 - Salled, ship Calcutta, Shillaber, Boston; 19th, bark Chaimette, Walle, do.

DEAL, Sept 26 - Arrived, Com Dupont, Matthews, London for Bosion (and anchored); Atlanta (s), Pinkham, do for Nyork and passed Dover same day).

Salled 26th, Sarah, Gorlam (from London, Roston.

In port 26th, Gaiveston, Heidorn, from Bremen for Galveston. DARTMOUTH, Sept 25 Off, Nicholas Thayer, Crosby, from London for Boston; 26th, E. W. Stetson, Moore, from do for NYork.
FALMOUTH, Sept 26-Sailed, Idolique, Durkee, Philadel-GLASGOW, Sept 25-Sailed, Cynthia Palmer, Brown, Bos-GLASGOW, Sept 25—Sailed, Cynthia Paimer, Brown, Boston.
Arrived at do Oct 9, ships Abeons, Harditton, Montreal; St Lawrence, do.
Islay or Wight, Sept 26—Parsed by, Tyro, Baker, from Shields for Boston.
Liverapool, Sept 25—Arrived, Lloyd Rayner, Richards, Nyork, Charlotte deddle, McKenzle, Jamatae, 27th, Astronomer, Jeflery, Nyork. Also arrived 25th, bark Anna Waich, Gossett, Bangkok.
Cleared 28th, Agenoria, Olsen. Nyork; Matilda Hilyard, Lovitt, Ballimore: Andrew Jackson, Field, Calcutta.
Entered out 58th, Aden, McMowan, Philadelphia; Tecumseh, Beares, Nyork; City of Washington 63, Jones; Russia 63, Lott; Seth, Morena, and Atlantic, Schubenhuber, do; Heed, Howgeo, Perascola; Mary Durkee, Sutherland, New Ord the Stories 5th, Prime Regent, Claque, from Liverpool for New Orleans; Gertinue, Donne, from Liverpool for form Livery Liverage 25th, Coldstream, Green Liverpool, Liveraphan, Gen Liverpool, Gen Liverage, Coldstream, Green Liverage, Legal 25th, Colling 25th

Mobile.
Off Holyhead 25th, Coldstream, Greenman, from Liverpool for N'lork.
Off Ornsbead 24th, Alfred, Burt, from Liverpool for New on, Sept 27—Arrived, Guurtjeen Marie, Jansen, New Kron Boy, Perkins, Boston. ore, into not, perkins, Boston.
Cleared Stdt, Frorienner, Coalinet, Boston.
Malaga, Sept 22.—Cleared, Softs Phoenix, Mellated, Port
land, Me. 24d, Sunan Vittery (Br. Cod. Boston.
Quiennerows, Sept 24.—Salled, Freden, Beck (from New
York, Dablin.

York, Doblin.

Arrived at do Oct 9, steamship Ecio, Webster, NYork for Liverpool and proceeded).

QUEDEC, Oct 9—Arrived, Steamship Ottawa, Archer, Giasgow, Jankello, Sept. 2—Arrived, barks Una, Weaver, Baitimore for San Francisco, leaky: Lapwing, Benthall, Baitimore; ship Alice Bail, Guest, Galho for stotterdam, leaky: Soile, Schomm, e. Chapman, Baitimore; sair Minnle Sch, Schomm, e. Chapman, Baitimore; sair Minnle Sch, Schomm, e. Chapman, Baitimore; sair Minnle Sch, Schomm, e. Sept. Schomm, e. Schomm

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By Throwar, Oct 2-In port bark Florence Baker, Bond, from Nyork for Busines Ayrea, disg for repairs.
ST JOHNS, NF, Sept 20-Arrived, brist Jonesborough, Potter, NYork, 27th, Ospray, Taylor, Alegar, Called, Sailed Bits, brig L W Eston, West, Leuney, CB, Sailed Bits, brig L W Eston, West, Leuney, CB, Sailed Sits, St. Fott, D. Fott, D. Grige M T Elikaworth, Windson, NS, Monte L-Fott In, orige M T Elikaworth, Windson, NS, Monte L-Fott In, orige M T Elikaworth, Windson, NS, Monte L-Fott In, or No. NS, Alexander, Sept 25-Arrived, Condor, Lembae, NYork,

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American Ports.

BOSTON, Oct 8—Arrived, brigs, 3 Howisand, Freeman, Sait Rey, Tl.; Anna D Torrey, Cutts. Haitlmore, Goiden Lead, Dow, Philadelphia; Es Bernety, Shaw, Philadelphia; Es Levering, Corson, do Cleared-Sisamer William Lawrence, Haitlett, Baitlmore via Norfork, barks Albert (Br.), Bearse, coast of Africat, Mowland, Tucker, Cayenne and Shrimann Drig George S Berry, Fossett, Cardenas; Hare, Hall, Baitlmore; actra Nelley, Fossett, Cardenas; Hare, Hall, Baitlmore; actra Nelle Brown, Higgma, Richmodu S Hotchkers, Hodson, Baitle, Brown, Higgma, Richmodu S Hotchkers, Hodson, Baitle, Norther via Norther St. Sensen, Dutridge, do; Addie Walton, Rick, Northe via Sailed—Wind Wio ENE at SE, steamer William Lawrence; harque Howland (and anchored in the Roads), lawrence harque Howland (and anchored in the Roads), lawrence harque Howland (and anchored in the Roads), ship W A Campbell; barques A B Wyman and B McNel.

3th—Arrived, brigs Vincenzo (Hal), Palermo; Mary Lie Mth—Arrived, brigs Vincenzo (Hal), Palermo; Mary Lie McKeil.

Rh-Arrived, brigs Vincenzo (Ral), Palermo; Mary Le
Riane, Chisholm, Port au Prince; D B Doans, Veszie,
Charleston. Below, ship John Bunyan, Gilmors, from Ran-

MALTIMORE, Ost. Calles, Greenport, Li, M. B. Haskell, Rischell, Hoston, David Killer, Magee, Fall River; Wm Norman, Hicks, Einzbethport; sehr E. D. Endicott, Endicott, Nyork.

Nalied—Brigs Alpha, and Harriet.

Shin—Arrived, steamshipMaryland, Johnson, New Orleans via Harana th.

EAST GREENWICH, Oct 6-Arrived, schr Wm ett, Bartlett, Philadelphia.
7th.—Arrived, achr Angel, Baker, NYork.
FALL RIVER, Oct & Saled, achra Carlion Jane, Brown,
Beorgetown, DC; Richard Borden, Borten, Poughteepsie;
Fountain, Sennett, NYork.
In port.—Brig Mountain Esgle, Burgess, from St John, NB,
for Philadelphia, ready, having repaired.
GLOUCESTER, Oct &—Arrived, schr G W Baldwin, Long, rk.

DLMES' HOLE, Oct 7, PM-Arrived, brigs Mary Givan
Robertson, NYork for St Johns, NB; Natevitas, Treak, City for Saiem.

Sailed Schra Ana Caslet. Laura Brideman, L. Show, Releva M. Waite, Susanna, Lucy, Wreath, Com Keardy, Arkanas, Bound Brook, Ranger.

Sth. AM—Arrived, schra Emily M. Naylor, Naylor, Weymouth for Philadelphia; Emma Baier, Beane, Salem for do; Sarah R. Thomas, Arnold, Boston for do. Sailed—The above and all before reported.

REW GRLEANS, Oct 5—Arrived, brig Marcia W. Morwood, Washburn, Boston. Below, coming up, steamship Robert Lowe, Cleaver, from Liverpool; ship Sorrento, Nelmon, do. NEW BEDFORD, Oct. West Figure 2. West Figure 2. Williams, schra E Batcheider, Munroe, West Figure 2. Williams, schra Job. Mettler, Barlow, Savannah; Tryall, Soule, Mattapoissett, to load for NYorz.
NEW PORT, Oct 7, PM—Arrived, schra Maggie Mulrey, Rogers, Providence for NYork; Motto, Rogers, do for Harwick, John W. Beil, Norcutt, and Joans C Chew, Deering, wich; John W. Beil, Norcutt, and Joans C Chew, Decription of the Computation of the Computa Samber, Hartford; J Wilson, Connelly, Boston; E EdSomers, and A Townsend, Reseley, Providence,
red-Ship C H Southard, Woodworth, New Orleans;
tate Sancton (Bri, Rose, Cork for orders; brigs John
a), Barnes, Fonce, PR; Ida M Comery, Norden, Mais schar Vesta, Rogers, do; Florence Nowell, FenniProvidence; Sarah, Cobb, Fall Evrey via Bridgeport;
verling, Corson, Dorchester; H Eackman, Jones, Apg; J D McCarthy, Simpson, Frovidence; Wake, Gandy,
ond, Va; W W Pharo, Jackaway, Dorchester; R W
Ludina; Boston; J S Weidin, Crowell, Providence; O
r, Corson; H J Holway, Thompson, and R & S Cororson, Boston; Edwin, Bacon, Salem,
Selove, bark N Churchill, from Liverpool, (The N
2014), Capt Murphy, from Liverpool, arrived at Baltilet 5.) LEWES, Del, Oct 8 - Went to sea, brigs Marianna IV (Port), r Lisbon; J C Clark, for Legborn.

BELFAST, Oct 3-Arrived, schr Northern Light, Buck-minater, NYerk.

5th-Salied, schrs Jachin, Shute, NYork; Nellie Burgess

Baltimore.

RICHMOND, Oct 7.—Arrived, steamship Miagara, Hiakeman, Nyork; bark Hyack, McKay, Liverpool; schr J B Clayton, Clayton, Boston.

SAVANNAH, Oct 5.—Arrived, brig Atlantic (Br at quarantine), from Nassau NP.

SALEM, Oct 7.—Arrived, bark Belvidere, Film, Zanzibar; schr Leocadoa, Elwell, Nyork.

TAUNTON, Oct 7.—Salled, schrs John W Bell, Norcutt, and TAUNTON, Oct 7 -- Salled, schrs John W Bell, Norcutt, and J C Chew. Deering, NYork.
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New YORK, June 5, 1860.
Resolutions adopted at a meeting of this Board, belt to day.
Resolved, That the record of American and foreign shipping, published by the American Shipmneters' Association, of the same of the same

Resolved, That the book american Shipmasters Association of the city is of survey and classification of vessels that now has the approval of this Board, and that we recommend it as deserving the coundence of those interested in shipping.

Resolved, That the Committee on the American Shipmasters' Association be requested to act with that association in deviaing means to maintain the merits and extend the medial city of the work.

ELL WOOD WALTER, Secretary of the Board.

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